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SECRETS OF THE WAR. A Scathing Letter Written Midway in the Rebellion. We have obtained for publication, says the Philadelphia Inquirer, the following highly interesting documents.

The Great Internal Remedy, FOR THE EFFECTUAL CURE OF RHEUMATISM, GOUT, NEURALGIA, KING'S EITL, TETTER, SCALD HEAD, RING WORM, &c. JOHNSON'S Rheumatic Compound.

GENERAL HUNTER TO PRESIDENT LINCOLN. To Jefferson Davis, Titular President of the so-called Confederate States. While recently in command of the Department of the South, in accordance with the laws of war and the dictates of common sense, I organized and caused to be drilled, armed and equipped a regiment of enfranchised bondmen.

STAR FOUNDRY. No. 62 Market Street. WHEELING, W. VA. MANUFACTURERS, AND HAS CONSTANTLY ON HAND Cast and Wood-Cooking Stoves, Parlor Stoves, Heating Stoves, Common Hollow-ware, Stove Hollow-ware, All of the best Patterns, GRATES & GRATES, COMMON GRATES, FLOUGH POINTS, &c. &c. BRUSHING MACHINE CASTINGS, AND SAW MILL CASTINGS. BORGUM CANE SUGAR MILLS. VERY SOFT FOUNDRY PIG IRON.

REMINISCENCES OF MR. LINCOLN. Harper's Magazine for July is an interesting number. The paper on "President Lincoln" is very readable, and everything is that relates to that wonderful man. We quote a passage in regard to the late President's taste in literature. Lately Mr. Lincoln's reading was with the humorous writers. He liked to repeat from memory whole chapters from these books; and on several occasions he always preserved his own gravity though his auditors might be convulsed with laughter.

think its glory tarnished, and that its power is soon to become a mere tradition of the past. For all these results, Mr. Davis, and for the three hundred thousand lives already sacrificed on both sides in the war, some pouring out their blood on the battle-field, and others, fever-stricken, wasting away to death in overcrowded hospitals, you and the fellow miscreants who have been your associates in this conspiracy are responsible. Of you and them it may with truth be said, that if all the innocent blood which has spilled could be collected in one pot, the whole government and Confederacy might swim in it!

Mr. Lincoln's love of music was something passionate, but his tastes were simple and uncultivated, his choice being old airs, songs and ballads, among which the plaintive Scotch songs were best liked. "Amie Laurie," "Mary of Argyle," and especially "Auld Robin Gray," never lost their charm for him; and all songs which had for their theme the rapid flight of time, decay, the recollection of early days, were sure to make the rose-colored glasses of his eyes sparkle, and above all others, we would like best, above all others, was one called "Twenty Years Ago!"—a simple air, the words to which are supposed to be uttered by a man who revisits the scene-ground of his youth. He greatly desired to find music for his favorite poem, "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud?" and said once, when told that the newspapers had credited him with the authorship of the piece: "I should not care much for the reputation of having written that, but would be glad if I could compose music as fit to convey the sentiment as the words now do."

Whether your intention of hanging me and those of my staff, and other officers who were engaged in organizing the First South Carolina volunteers in case we are taken prisoners in battle, will be likely to benefit your cause or not, is a matter mainly for your own consideration. For us, our profession makes the sacrifice of a life a duty ever present and always to be accepted, and although such a form of death as your order proposes, is not that to the contemplation of which soldiers have trained themselves, I feel very much both for myself and those included in my sentence, that we could die in no manner more damaging to your abominable rebellion and the abominable cause in which it is engaged.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP—A STORY OF LOVE AND REVENGE. A Parisian journal relates the following story of unlawful love and revenge. The chief actor is one of those Bedouin Englishmen who live alternately in all the European capitals, except when they are on an occasional jaunt to Rome or Cairo, or to the Holy Land. He never traveled alone; his wife was with him, his bona fide wife, for notwithstanding his errand here to sojourn in Rome, he had had a true Englishman's love for his wife. She was a beautiful woman, one of those "keepsake" beauties that once seen makes a man dream forever.

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like that Moses of old, he was to stand upon Plegion and see a personal trial which he was not to win. Of the roots the Freedom appeared to him, and in that vision he saw the future and pathos in that vision, he saw attractive to him beyond anything else which he read. Of the former author he liked best the latter part of "Miss Fanny's" "The Englishman's Boy." Two others not generally so popular as those which are called "The Englishman's Boy" and "The Englishman's Boy." "The Englishman's Boy" and "The Englishman's Boy."

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The word was scarcely out of the second's mouth when the Englishman started, without moving, his antagonist's pistol fell from his hand, and was discharged by the fall, the ball burying itself in the ground. The Englishman's ball had shattered the artist's hand, and amputation was necessary; his career was ended—and forever. A few days after the amputation the Englishman called upon him, and with out holding the angry reception he met, said to the artist: "I thought you were dead."

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